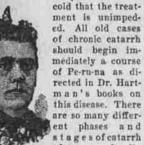
A Scientific Spring Medicine.

Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "Besides baving the merits of Pe-ru-na so fully



Colonel Hamilton, of Columbus, O. demonstrated in my family, I have a per cent. in the cars. This indicates number of friends who have taken it for clearly that the clerk and the laborer catarrh and stomach trouble, and all in going to and from their work use the unite in praising it. As a remedy for wheel quite generally. But the figures entarrh I can fully recommend it." Mrs. bearing on the use of the wheel during Hamilton, wife of the gallant Colonel, is other hours of the day go to show that an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na also. In a fewer persons are using the wheel as a letteron the subject she writes: "I have source of pleasure. This deduction is been taking Pe-ru-na for some time, and confirmed in many country districts, I am enjoying better health now than I where the bicycle is now used far more have for years. I attribute the change as a means of travel than simply for exin my health to Pe-ru-na, and recommend this excellent catarrh remedy to that the wheel has reached the highest every woman, believing it to be especially beneficial to them."

The spring-time is the most favorable time of the year to treat catarrh. There is so much less liability to take fresh



ent phases and stages of catarrh Mrs. Col. Hamilton. knows when he has it. A great many people think they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they could realize that it is entarrh and take Pe-ru-na for it they would improve promptly and soon re-cover entirely. There are no substitutes. Let no one persuade you there

are other catarrh remedies just as good "Winter Catarrh" is a book written by Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. Sent



ding piles brought on by constipa-which I was afficied for twenty a across your CASCARETS in the town of Nawell, is, and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man." C. H. KETTZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



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BICYCLE AND TROLLEY.

The Wheel Has Reached Its Highes Point of Competition with Street Railways.

A year ago some observations were made in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., with a view of showing the number of persons riding wheels and the number riding in the cars. It was found that during two days of October 67.7 per ent, were bicyclists and 32.3 per cent were car passengers. This year the number counted at the same spot in the same length of time included 59.3 per cent, on wheels and 40.7 per cent, in cars. The conclusion drawn is that the bicycle is not so keen a competitor of the street cars as it was a year ago. Another of the conclusions drawn is ine. esting. Of the 5,819 persons counted this year 1,470 passed between the hours of twelve noon and two p. m., of whom 1,026 were on wheels and 442 in cars, or 70 per cent. on wheels and 30 ercise. The opinion has been expressed point of competition with the street

THE CYCLING GIRL.

She Wears a Divided Skirt of Heavy Wool and a Thick Sweater Instead of a Coat.

Since it has been settled that bleveling is a winter sport requiring only a clean street, the girl who is fond of cycling has decided to dress for the wheel,

She wears a small derby if the day be windy, which is securely pinned in place and made firm by a veil. The veil is of fine strong net tied at

She also wears a sweter which is of the new heavy goods so arranged that



THE WINTER BICYCLE GIRL

it can be pulled over the head, like a man's sweater. The sleeves are large enough to accommodate the dress sleeves underneath and the sweater is arge enough to be pulled over the hips

The skirt is a very full divided skirt of heavy wool fitted rather close over the hips, but very full around the knees. It extends to the shoe tops and may or may not be finished with an elastic around the separate parts, in Türkish trouser fashion

BICYCLE AS A MOTOR.

Very Few Wheelmen Have an Idea of the Vast Amount of Power Generated by Them.

Few wheelmen are aware of the amount of power generated by them when on a spin, and what wondrous results could be obtained from it if it were

practical purposes. According to Dr. Sehrwald, of Germany, there are four points to be con-sidered about cycling—the friction of the surface, its gradation, the natural speed of the wheel and the resistance of air. Thus, in making an attempt to compute the amount of power generaled, the conditions of the road, the velocity of the wind and the weight of the wheel and its rider must be taken into

chief consideration. When the rider exerts himself to the full extent of his physical strength, as in 24 hour record making races, the amount of power produced is wonderful. It amounts to nearly 3,000,000 pounds. In other words, it is equal to the force required to raise 291.52 hundred pound weights to an elevation of

three feet in one day. "From a hygienic standpoint," says Dr. Sehrwald, "the best recreation can be obtained by a cyclist from a speed that does not exceed ten miles an hour for a distance of about 25 miles daily."

Miller Going to Europe. Charles W. Miller, the world's great-est six-day rider, -ill probably not compete in any neare six-day races. Miller, if present plans go through, will be sent after long-distance paced rec-ords. The most of these trials will be

made on European tracks. Miller will go abroad and begin training at Paris for an attempt to beat the 24-hour paced record of 616 miles, held by Cor dang. He will challenge any rider in the world, Huret, Rivierre or Cordang preferred, to a 24-hour paced race. By the terms of the challenge Miller will issue, each rider will be allowed a mo-

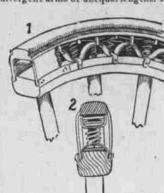
With Apologies to A. Pope. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, But all too off it gets knocked galley west, Chicago Tribune.

NOVEL CUSHION TIRE.

sed Altogether of a Series of Cotted Springs and a Series of Plate Springs.

A cushion tire has been invented by). Ramsay, of El Campo, Tex., which is mposed of a series of coiled springs and a series of plate springs, both so arranged between the trend and the rim that they can be easily removed and others substituted, without the necessity of removing the tire from the im, says the Scientific American.

Of the accompanying illustrations Fig. 1 is a perspective view of a wheelrim, with parts broken away to show the construction of the tire, and Fig. 2 is a cross section of the tire and rim. On the rim there are secured by straps series of plate springs curved to form divergent arms of unequal lengths. The



NEW CUSHION TIRE.

plate springs are so arranged that the outer end of the long arm of one spring shall overlap the outer end of the short arm of the second spring in advance. Two sets of coiled springs are arranged around the rim and disposed in alternate series. One set is secured to the points where the plate springs are bent and fastened to the rim. The other set is secured to the points where he arms of the plate springs overlap.

The tire consists of a covering of rub-ber thickened at its middle or tread portion, as shown in Fig. 2. Beneath the trend of the tire a strip of cork is ecured, which is designed to prevent the moisture, which might possibly penetrate the tread of the tire, from the tire are seated in rabbets upon flat ment until I reached the point of perigned to prevent the entrance of moistbolts are passed are employed. The gift to dairymen at large, bands are made in sections to permit

The illustration given is the removal of any segment, should it tograph, showing it as it appears from

Tires thus made may be used on biycles and other vehicles. Should one

Examination.

The American wheelman should congratulate himself that he is not subject o the laws in force at Prague, which regulate and prescribe the proper use of the bleyele, according to the ideas enertained of the matter by the author-

ities of that Bohemian city.

Those desiring to use the bicycle here must first get and pay for a liense, after which the applicant is notilied to appear before the board of police for medical examination. If his physical condition is such that riding would entail consequences injurious to his health a license is refused him.

If, on the contrary, the examination results favorably, he is then compelled to give a public display of his proficiento go where he does not intend, or otherof mind of the public, he gets no license.

If, however, he displays satisfactory book, to be always in the rider's possespolice exigencies require it. Obviously, wide, and less for smaller cows. personal and general good are not forgotten in Prague! - Youth's Com-

Wheels for City Employes.

The distribution of bicycles to the employes of German towns increases from day to day. In the cities of Hanover and Ludvigshafen, and in some towns of less importance, machines possible to concentrate and apply it for have been distributed to the municipal employes in order to facilitate their shall be reckoned in with the communal budget and placed at the disposal of the following city employes: Tax collectors, policemen, foresters, commissaries of police, sergeants de ville, watchmen, men of the health department and in the departments of water, gas and electrical supply, controllers, and all clerks in the employ of the city. The machines remain the property of the city. They are simply loaned to the employes. Forty marks a year are allowed to the borrowers for each machine to keep it in order. It is ex-pressly forbidden to use the bicycles except in the performance of the city's

Flouted Alexander Dumas.

A capital story is told by a gentleman who visited the Chateau d'If. A good woman showed a party the decaying dungeons in which Abbe Faria and Edmond Dantes were immured, and the visitors gazed at these ruins medita-tively. "It sees to me," said the narrator of the incident, "that these cells are very near to one another, and Alexander Dumas describes them as being farther apart." "Oh, indeed," said the woman with a contemptuous "when I am talking history this gentleman quotes a novelist."

Cause of Oak Galls.

Oak apples, or galls, are produced by an insect known to entomologists un der the name of Cynips quereus petioli, which deposits its eggs in the tender bark of the young twigs of the oak. Soon afterward the portion of the bark in which an egg has been deposited he-gins to swell, and ultimately forms a rounded tumor or excrescence, some-times over an Inch in diameter.



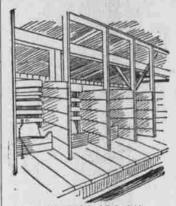
PERFECT COW STALL.

No One Who Ruilds One According to Directions Will Regret Jt, Says the Designer.

The day has gone by when any kind of stanchion stail can be used and classed as a humanitarian object for

the confinement of cattle. I know of no reason that can be preduced in their favor, but do know that if the users of them had one week of commitment in one that his ideae of comfort would materially change long before the week was out. For six years we have been using a stall in our dairy barn that has every point of comfort and utility that can be desired. A given space in width will hold as many cattle, side by side, as any stanchion, keep them cleaner, or absolutely clean and every cow can have absolute freedom for both head and body.

The construction is easy and cheap, and a handsome adornment to any dairy barn. Hundreds of them are in



INTERIOR OF BARN.

use all over the United States, and repeated letters from those using them testify to their perfection. I spent orroding the springs. The edges of four years with three stalls in experipacking rings of rubber, likewise de- fection desired, and since have given the agricultural press the full benefit ire. To secure the tire to the rim, flat of my invention, which I am proud of, pring-metal bands through which and am only pleased to make it a free

and am only pleased to make it a free gift to dairymen at large.

The illustration given is from a photograph, showing it as it appears from a side rear view, and also I present a side sectional view, so the reader can get the true idea of its construction.

Highwayman—Your money or your life.

Lawyer—Here's all I have.

"All right. Now get out!"

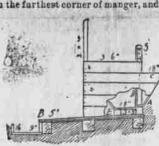
(Taking him by the buttonhole)—"Wait a minute, friend. Don't you want to engage counsel to defend you in case you should be arrested for this affair?"—Boston Journal. secome necessary to repair a broken a side rear view, and also I present a get the true idea of its construction.

The platform can be made of either The platform can be made of either generation of the springs become broken the tire will not collapse, but will still be retained in position by the remaining springs.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Bleyelers Living at Prague, Bohemita, Have to Undergo a Rigid Exmination.

The platform can be made of either generation of wood. Ours is made of two ticknesses of oak boards, with joints broken so as to make them airy and waterproof. It is 5 feet long from manger E to edge of ditch B, with a drop of 2 inches in 6 feet 6 inches from manger E to edge of collections are reformed in the street from all its injurious properties. Give the Children a Drink alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetixing, acquising food drink to take the place of toffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but a free from all its injurious properties. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adulta, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about just much as coffee. Is and 25c. form and 7 inches deep at walk. manger is 18 inches wide and 6 deep, and is laid on 2 3x3 scantling and is made practically waterproof, as is the ditch. The 2x4 5-foot post is toensiled in the furthest corner of manger, and is



THE PERFECT COW STALL.

o give a public display of his proficien-y as a rider. If he shies, or tumbles, or wobbles, or exhibits erratic tendencies to gowhere he does not intend, or other-togowhere he does not intend, or otherwise manifests symptoms dangerous to be placed on either edge of the 5-foot the safety and destructive to the peace | post, according to the length of cow confined, or pushed any distance to-ward ditch by adding another width of evidences of his skill, his likeness is studding for a quite small cow or taken by the official photographer, and heifer. The full distance, 6 feet 6 studding for a quite small cow or his license given him. License and like- inches, is about right for a 1,000-pound ness must then be pasted in a little cow, and 6 inches less for one weighing 800 pounds. The side partitions are 3 sion, when disporting himself on his feet 6 inches long and 4 feet high, and wheel, and to be always produced when stall for 1,000-pound cow 3 feet 3 inches

The point C is 18 inches wide and slants into manger at A where all the feed grain cut fodder ensilage goes. The mangers are not divided only 10 inches from bottom, thus allowing an even distribution of the coarse fodders, if any are used, to fall against the fencing in front of cow to be eaten through openings. Cows are tied with swivel chains at point D, in center of stall. In this stall the cow lies down The municipal council of Cologne has just decided that bicycles of body and head. Sleeps with her head ward movement. Has perfect freedom at side of body, the most comfortable attitude she can take for rest. She remains clean from November until April, and with proper rations will give

her owner a grand result at the pail. The corymnn who constructs this stall exactly after the pattern will always have a good feeling for the writer.—George E. Scott, in Agricultural Epitomist.

EXPENSIVE BAD ROADS.

Two Important Lawsuits Decided Against Townships in Which They Had Long Existed.

Nicholas Hoffman, of White town ship, Indiana county, Pa., a few days ago obtained a verdict of \$075 against the township for injuries received by being thrown from his wagon on a piece of bad road. The road was seven feet wide, but large rocks projected from either side a short distance apart In trying to avoid one of these, Hoffman drove over the other and was thrown from his wegon. In Clair county, Snyder township

will be muleted out of \$2,000 as the re sult of a defective public highway. Mrs. Bessie Davis and her brothers. Edward and Harry Kockler, instituted a suit against the township to recover damages for injuries sustained on highway a short distance from Tyrone The three were driving along the road in a carriage, when the horses plunged over an ugly embankment. The jury awarded Mrs. Davis \$2,000 for the bodity injuries she sustained and \$20 to each of her brothers for the damage done to the vehicle. A MISSING WORD.

But the Worthy Preacher Hit Upon One That Was Just as

A North Carolina preacher, in one of our western counties, whose memory sometimes fails him at the critical point, was recently preaching a sermon before a Sunday school convention. His subject was "The Resurrection." The thought toward which he was driving with all physical earnestness was that the doctrine of the resurrection was the very essence of the Gospel. The word "essence" he had carefully calculated to use in a tremendous epitome of his whole thought. Rising on tiptoe he shouted: "In a nutshell, my brethren, the doctrine of the resurrection is the very—is the very—"

Alas! his chosen word "essence" was gone. He paused a second and then strode forward, and shouted in thunder tones: "The doctrine of the resurrection is the very—is the very—" The recalcitrant was again nowhere in sight. Pausing once more, and mustering his physical weapons for a final desperate endeavor he lowered his voice, but with intense earnestness, as if angry with poor absent "essence," he again let drive: "Brethren, the thought I have tried to impress upon you is that the doctrine of the resurrection is the very—is the very—is the very—supply of the Gospelt"—Hamilton Review.

Days of the Horse Numbered.

Days of the Horse Numbered. The greatest electrician in the world de-clares that the days of the borse are num-bered, and that in a abort time electricity will completely supplant man's most useful animal. In 20 years, he asserts, the borse will be a curiosity. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood would also be a curiosity if all sufferers would take Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. There would then be practically no dyspensia, nervousess, sleetpractically no dyspepsia, nervousness, sleep-lessness, indigestion, constipation, malarial fever or ague.

A Scentless Flower, She loves Chris, yet her love for him is

dumb; She can't afford to marry and repent. She says he should be called Chris-anthe-

mum; He's splendid—but he hasn't got a 'cent. Brooklyn Life.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is often ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Business.

Give the Children a Drink

Perils of the Arctic. The Sweet Young Thing—I love to read of those dear, daring explorers in the Arctic, but I should think scaling icebergs all the time would become monotonous.

The Savage Bachelor—Part of the time they were scaling fish.—Indianspolis Journal.

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N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's FootEase, a powder to shake into your shoes. It
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Paradoxical. It seems strange that a fellow isn't "in the swim" when society throws him over-board.—Philadelphia Record.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Don't cover your neglected duties with the cloak of excuse.—Ram's Horn.

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When a hen gets on her perch at night is she a rooster?-L. A. W. Bulletin. Stricken with Sciatica? St. Jacobs Oil will strike it out and cure.

If you want a friendship to last, you must put a little money into it, and keep putting it in.—Atchison Globe. Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. Buch-mueller, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, '94.

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